

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that they're talking of introducing the metric system in this country, and it certainly would seem funny to go down to the grocery and order a meter of New Orleans molasses.

Mrs. Nellie Mooney Sole Heir To Estate of Former Conductor

William Chew and Lawrence J. Gill were named appraisers on the estate of Joseph Mooney yesterday when his will was admitted to probate. Mr. Mooney was the oldest conductor in point of service on the Bridgeport division of the Connecticut Co. line. He lived at 503 William street where he had a home for himself and family. In his will he leaves his entire estate to his widow, Nellie A. Mooney, except a trust fund of \$100 for the funeral expenses of his brother in case the latter dies without money to pay for his burial. A minor son, Joseph Mooney, Jr., survives him. Mrs. Mooney today applied for papers of guardianship for her son. The estate is estimated to be about \$350,000 and Mrs. Mooney is named executrix to serve without bonds.

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Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

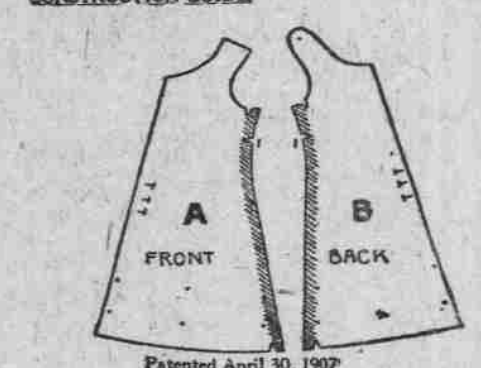
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Princess Slip For Juniors.

lingerie for grownups, we find the new spring underwear for juniors punctuated here and there by novel designs. Charming to wear under sheer frocks is this princess slip of nainsook trimmed with embroidery and lace. It is to be slipped on over the head and closes at the shoulders. If the ruffle of lace is not desired, the skirt may be finished with a plain hem emphasized with feather stitching or similar decoration.

In medium size the slip requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, with 3 yards of

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lace for the ruffle, 2 1/4 yards insertion and 3 yards edging.

But a few hours are required to make the slip. First, close under-arm seam as notched and turn under the lower edge of the skirt on lower line of small "o" perforations, should a hem be preferred to the lace ruffle. If the ruffle is to be used, then it will be necessary to cut off lower parts of front and back on upper crossline of small "o" perforations. Sew the straight gathered ruffle to lower edge.

Next, lap shoulder edge of back on front, matching small "o" perforations, and close with a button and buttonhole. The embroidery design is exceedingly dainty and works up quickly.

Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 years

Transfer pattern, price 15 cents.

Princess slips for girls and juniors made of nainsook and trimmed with embroidery and lace. It is made to be slipped on over the head.

Just as emphasis is put upon proper Pictorial Review Princess Slip No. Price, 10 cents. Embroidery design No. Transfer pattern, price 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLLEGE GIRLS' PLAINT.

C. G. writes: "We are three college girls, nice looking and well dressed. We are considered beautiful dancers. Won several prizes in dancing. Young men only notice us when other girls are not around. Your advice would be truly appreciated. Perhaps they consider you superior to themselves. Forget self and be merry with every one while in their company. Your turn is sure to come."

COUNTRY GIRL SEES LITTLE OF HER LOVER

C. W. writes: "I am a country girl of 19. Have corresponded with a young man in nearby town for five months. He has visited our place but five times. Do you think it wise for me to stop writing to him? He is employed nights. What would you say on seeing some one who had lost a friend? Would you offer your sympathy?"

Possibly he is unable to spare more than that time to visit if he is busy nights. Besides, he spends hours in writing to you. You might continue as you have done the year out before deciding. At the same time, go out once in a while with others, if there's no one to object. Over your sympathy within a week or two by letter, regretting their sorrow sincerely.

A GIRL-LIKE PRANK.

Y. W. writes: "A girl friend played a prank on me. She gave me a nice-sounding parcel. It contained rice which she had been saving. I opened it before a young man who called. I wish I knew what her meaning really was. Thanks for your opinion. May I consider it a simple prank? Let it go at that. Probably she had no meaning but to cause a little laugh or wonder, girl-like."

DOES SLANDER HARM THEM?

"Tan is his own star, and the soul that can Render an honest and a perfect man"

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Leo Page

POP.

O, pop is my mother's husband And the man that owns our house, He thinks your noisy wen has got a head ake, No matter if your still as a mouse.

Has 6 feet high wen he stands up struts But at home he mostly sitting, Young and fair he used to be, But bald is the way he getting.

Has the first one up in the morning Excepting Nora our cook, And you can see him down eating his breakfast If you come down in your nite gown and look.

And then he goes to the office And don't come home till late, And when he winks up the street at supper time, And I'm hungry, its a bewtiffill site.

Has fond of chicken pot pie And has fond of mackerony with cheese And when he tries to sing its a funny sound But not as funny as his sneeze.

He goes to church with ma on Sunday Except the times he wont, And then he stays home and reads the paper, And I read the parts he dont.

And when he setting back with his feet up, Smoking a segar with a band on, Its a fine time to ask him for sumthing, For then hes eazy to make a demand on.

Clover Leaf Railroad Employees May Strike

Toledo, O., Feb. 12.—A strike of all train dispatchers and telegraphers on the Clover Leaf Railroad is threatened within a few hours, it was announced here by a committee representing the telegraphers, unless officers of the road settled differences with members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The strike, it is said, would include many of the road's agents as well as operators. Readjustment of wages to conform with the scale of other roads is demanded. The general organization, comprising 50,000 men, is back of the Clover Leaf men, it is said.

Secretary Daniels appeared before the Senate Lands Committee in opposition to any law to permit oil operators to remain on the naval oil reserve lands in California.

Commands all light, all influence, all fate. Nothing to him falls early or too late. Our acts our angels are for good or ill, And the fatal shadows that walk by us still."

There are some natures easily unstrung if malicious tongues assail them, especially if the slander is groundless. To attempt to trace a falsehood to its source is like attempting to find the stalk from whence a floating thistle-down springs.

An innocent young girl may accompany a youth to a dance for which he has bought tickets. If, perchance, the crowd in which they find themselves is boisterously lively, there is sure to be some one there who knows them. The story is set afloat that they couldn't have much respect for themselves or they wouldn't have been there. If, in addition to this, they are fortunate enough to lose the last trolley and are obliged to walk to the girl's home, far out on a lonely road, this act provokes unkind comment.

A few such experiences may tear the reputation of even the most modest and purest of girls to shreds. When unkind stories are once set afloat they are like snowballs—they grow amazingly from lip to lip. It takes so little these days to win a woman's reputation down.

It has been said—and many believe it—that nothing can hurt a man's reputation. There never was a greater mistake. Let a man enter the race to win a popular girl and appear to succeed against his rivals and every petty cadillo he ever indulged in, thinking he got away with it successfully with out in his own knowing, it somehow is brought to light. His deeds are painted so dark and his reputation is tarnished so badly that a woman must be very brave to accept him in the face of it.

A man may be an angel as far as humans go, but the best of them rarely lives from youth to middle life without some stain on his record. Scouring him to some extent. If the man and woman are shining lights in the community the more certain they may be of creating and attracting to themselves envy.

So long as they know their conscience is clear, no man or woman need fear slander. Everything should be done to avoid the appearance of being a tattler. If a man or woman is fed upon and thrive upon then, if a man's reputation can be assailed with impunity, and sorrow and suffering result from it, it is pitifully cruel. It is to utter word which will besmirch a girl's fair name. Even insinuations should be guarded against carefully. Remember, scandals are often found to be boorings which recoil upon those who send them forth.

"Full many an arrow by the archer sent Off to mark the archer little meant."

If you cannot speak well of a person it is noble to remain silent.

Would Further Limit Number of Passengers Jitney Bus May Carry

Following his resolution presented to the common council last Monday night requiring owners of jitney buses to file a bond of \$2,000 to guarantee patrons damages in case of accident, Alderman Charles H. Roder is said to be preparing another resolution to change the ordinance regarding the number of passengers a jitney bus may carry. An effort was made some time ago to limit the number of passengers in these vehicles.

The ordinance now permits the jitney driver to carry three more passengers than the seating capacity of his vehicle affords. Most of the jitneys are cars that scarcely provide seating room for five persons including the driver. With eight persons in such cars Alderman Roder believes this is crowding conditions to the danger point.

His first resolution is now before the ordinance committee of the common council and is likely to be reported unfavorably. Alderman Roder is of the opinion that no proper regulation of the jitney bus business is maintained. He believes this regulation should be established before a serious accident occurs.

Ford's Conference For Mediation Assembles

Stockholm, Feb. 12.—The neutral conference for continuous mediation, the outgrowth of Henry Ford's peace expedition, held its first regular meeting yesterday in this city. The conference was addressed by its chairman, Mayor Carl Lindhagen, of Stockholm, who reviewed the work accomplished and voiced the hope of future accomplishments in the cause of peace.

A message of greeting was cable to Henry Ford by the conference, Louis F. Lochner, of Chicago, was elected General Secretary.

FRENCH CROSS VARDAR.
Paris, Feb. 12.—The Saloniki correspondent of the Petit Parisien telegraphs that French troops crossed the Vardar river on Feb. 10 and are now encamped on the right bank of the river and in the region of Janitza and Veria. The town of Cerla is an important railroad station on the line between Saloniki and Monastir.

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Dentist
is now located at his new dental office, Rooms 506, 507, Security Building 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Phone 2170-2.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS
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For The Fortunate Girl Going South



BEAUTIFUL LINES

Light tan serge is used for this modish suit, cut with a skirt plaited over the hips and a flared coat. A detachable collar of white faille silk and brown ball buttons are the only trimmings, while the white satin sailor takes a fruity band.

Princess of Monaco Only American Woman To Attain to Sovereign Rank

The Princess of Monaco, the only American-born woman who ever attained to sovereign rank, passed her fifty-eighth milestone this week. Although long since divorced by Prince Albert, the ruler of the little principality which holds the gambling hell of Monte Carlo, the Princess retains her title. Before she went to Europe, she was Miss Alice Heine of New Orleans, and one of the reigning belles of the Crescent City. Amelle Miltenberger, was her mother. Miss Miltenberger became the bride of Michael Heine, a wealthy Jewish banker, and in February, 1885, Alice Heine was born. She was about ten years old when her parents left New Orleans and settled in Paris. Madame Heine became a favorite at the court of Napoleon and Eugene, but Francis Prussian war soon followed. Michael Heine helped to finance the French in that conflict. 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